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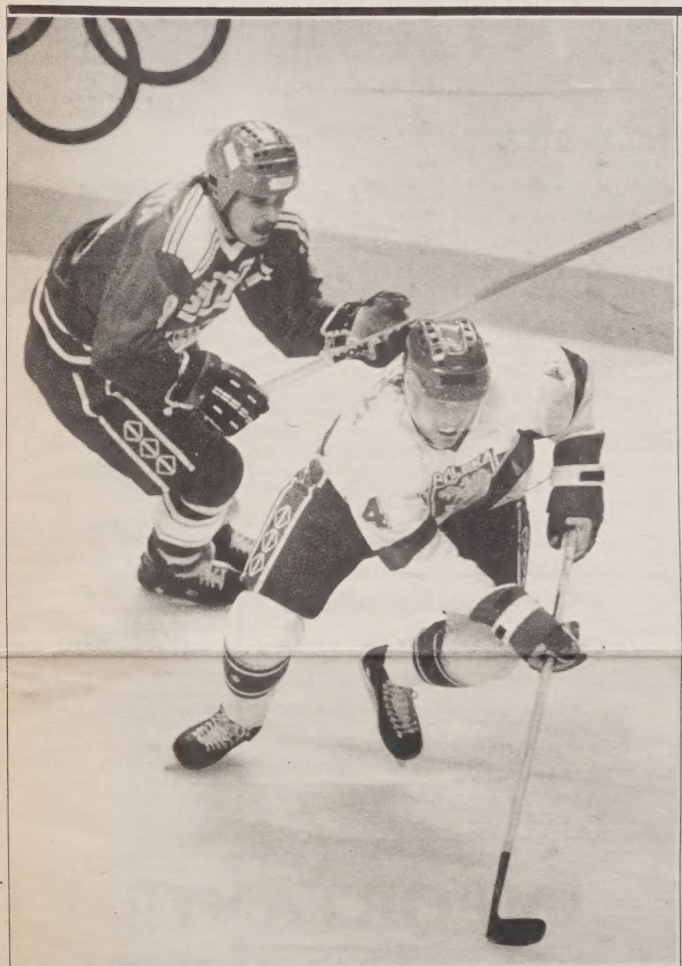

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Finland battled Poland in the Saddle-dome to a 5 - 1 victory on their way to an Olympic Silver medal.

Battling It Out In SAC Ring

by Stacy Young

Candidates struggling for top gun positions in the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) elections aired their political views in a spirited forum held last Wednesday in Scarborough Campus' Meeting Place.

The tickets competing for the positions for President and Vice-President respectively were Dominique Leblanc and Brian Lacy; Esther Carenza and Chris Dunsmuir; and Bill Gardner and Helen Christodoulou. James Ryan and Robert Drasec, both declared themselves joke candidates, did not attend.

Trinity College student Leblanc has served one and a half years on the SAC Board of Directors. He is also a member of both the External and University Affairs' Commissions.

Leblanc, who was the first candidate to speak feels that "many of the most successful initiatives of SAC have come from colleges and various clubs" and he along with Lacy wants "to begin a new era at SAC, where SAC can be more open and receptive to these good initiatives, and will offer its resources to help organizations, such as Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC), to offer students quality services and events."

In Leblanc's opinion, SAC is good at representing the broad common interest of students to the university administration and to various levels of government. He feels, "SAC's lobbying efforts should be more focused and more relevant to all three campuses.

"SAC has been less successful at organizing events when they have been run exclusively from the downtown office. It needs to have solid communications and co-ordination with the different groups that compose this tri-campus university." he continued. The Leblanc/Lacy ticket proposes that "future SAC services must not be run by SAC alone, but as co-sponsored events with colleges and clubs; where SAC can provide financial, technical and administrative resources, and work with groups to select events that students will enjoy".

If elected, Leblanc stated that he would propose a major change in the way Roamaround is organized so that all students, including the underaged could attend and help build spirit. As a result of this reduced cost, transportation could be provided by SAC for Scarb. and Erindale students. Another item to be improved upon is the SAC Directory.

Leblanc's Vice-Presidential candidate, Brian Lacy listed his background in services to the community and university. Lacy, an active member of Erindale College Council, also sits on the Academics Affairs Committee.

He has co-chaired two successful campaigns to raise money for the United Way and Cystic Fibrosis. Lacy has organized and planned Erindale's orientation, the student handbook, the "walking" escort service **Erindale International**, athletic tournaments, bands and has been involved in over 20 clubs.

He described the other half of his ticket, Leblanc as a "hard worker, who demonstrates new ideas and a sensitivity to issues affecting Scarborough students".

He sees "potential for both an increased understanding of SAC and an increased interest in SAC so that students will enjoy next year more than ever".

Esther Carenza and her Vice-Presidential running mate Chris Dunsmuir were the second ticket to address the podium, however, their recent announcement to **The Underground** stating that they intend to drop out of the race has rendered the Carenza/Dunsmuir platform irrelevant.

Scarborough student Helen Christodoulou, representing the vice-presidential candidate in the Gardner/Christodoulou ticket, seemed slightly frazzled by an unexpected musical introduction

As an active member of SCSC for the past 3 years, Christodoulou has made many valuable contributions to the Scarborough student body, despite the severe financial strains which SCSC has been encountering. She was "responsible for the creation of the information kiosk which has helped to make SCSC and clubs more visible to students, as well as coordinating a successful mass media seminar".

On her list of other achievements was the revamping of the duplicating centre and changing the annual handbook into a more useful calendar. She feels her "student-oriented,

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2 SAC Contenders Left

by Cathy Majtenyi

Esther Carenza and Chris Dunsmuir have stepped out of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) contenders ring, leaving Gardner/Christodoulou and Leblanc/Lacy to battle it out for the titles of President and Vice-President.

"Basically, for personal reasons, we are not running. I'm not sorry about my resignation. I'm only sorry to see that people were disappointed." explained Carenza.

Ken Ross, Campaign Manager for the Carenza/Dunsmuir ticket, detailed the team's decision to drop out. "It was a four-way discussion between Esther, Chris, Michele (Fisher) and myself. We came to the same conclusion on Thursday night. Basically, it was for personal reasons, each of us having our own reasons. It was a mutual decision."

"It wasn't because we didn't think we could win. Compared to the other candidates' speeches, we had the best policy, we had all the campaign materials. It was just personal reasons." continued Ross.

Presidential hopeful Bill Gardner was surprised by the team's decision. "My first concern was for her (Carenza's) health. I would more than welcome any of Esther's former supporters over to my side. They'll find us easy going and fun to work with," he explained.

Carenza, Dunsmuir and Ross have indicated that they would not officially support any ticket. "I'm going to be helping one of the candidates for SAC representative at Scarborough. I'm not helping anyone in this (presidential) election," said Carenza.

Ross agreed. "My own support is going nowhere now. I'm going to listen to the speeches at the forum and make my decision based on that."

"I'll be supporting Drascec in a vote of non-confidence for the other two tickets," Dursmuir explained.

At Scarborough Campus, Tracy Finkelstein has withdrawn her candidacy for Scarborough SAC rep. Currently there are 15 candidates vying for 8 Scarborough SAC rep positions.

Win Big Money
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FOR YOUR INFO

Studying Overseas?
The Rotary Club of Scarborough invites applications for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the academic year 1989/90. Eligible students will be graduates or entering their third or fourth year of study in 1989/90.

The scholarships which have a value close to $15,000 permit study in a foreign country where Rotary Clubs are located.

Detailed applications must be submitted before March 31, 1988. Applications available from S. Martin in S-416.

Summer Employment
Two opportunities for male and female students are available on the grounds staff for a total of 14 weeks between May 24 to Aug 26, 1988. Students must provide their own inclement weather clothing and CSA approved safety boots.

Further job information and applications are available at the Physical Plant Services, S-303C. Applications must be made by March 3, and applicants selected for interview will be notified by March 11, 1988.

Internship Program
The Ontario Service Internship Program offers recent graduates of colleges and universities an *opportunity to receive career* training in a ministry of the Ontario Public Service.

This two-year training program provides opportunities for graduates to receive valuable work experience in their chosen field of study. For more info, see the Career Centre, S-302. Application deadline: March 11, 1988.

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Monday to Thursday: 8:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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Saturday: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

This schedule will be maintained through Friday, May 6, including Saturday, Apr 2 (library will be closed Good Friday, Apr 1 and Easter Sunday, Apr 3).

$ Money $
Some psychology experiments are now paying you for your time. You will be paid $5 for these experiments. For more info see the rez centre or the bulletin board by S-309.

Bursaries
Applications for the 1988 Summer Language Bursaries are now available in Counselling Services, S-302. Full-time student status must be verified on the applications by the Registrar's Office.

Completed applications must be received by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities by March 8. Bursaries will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Volunteers Wanted
The Canadian Mental Health *Association, Metro Toronto* branch needs volunteers for its Rehabilitation Action Program. Backed by a training program, ongoing workshops and monthly supervision. Volunteers provide social support on a one-to-one basis to people recovering from mental health problems.

Volunteers are required to give three hours per week for a minimum of six months. If the opportunity for working with others interests you, please call 789-7957 and ask for the R.A.P. co-ordinator.

Absolute Graffitti - the bound edition
Please send all your creative expressions to the various drop off locations on campus (SCSC, CSCR, The Underground). For more info please contact Mo Loutfy at 283-0254 or Rob Seagraves at 292-9233.

Philosophy Club
presents: a Philip Glass film - KOYAANISQATSI on Wed, Mar 2 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Pub. Everyone welcome!

Typewriter For Sale
Smith Corona electric typewriter for $100. Call Mike at 284-1890.

Rooms For Rent
Furnished or unfurnished. Shared accommodation. Short walk to Campus. Parking available if required. Rents start at $300. Contact Raymond at 927-1909.

Human Rights Now!
Come sign a petition in support of Human Rights in the Pub, Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. Be part of Amnesty International's campaign for th world-wide observance of human rights.

Interest Free Loans
from $3,000 to $7500 for students who want to start up their own business. Paul Bowers from the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development will be here with additional info on March 8 from 11 - 12 noon in the Council Chambers.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
invites you to our Friday, March 4 evangelism programme conducted by Rev. Daniel Wong of the Scarborough Chinese Baptist Church. Programme will be held in H310 form 4:30-6 p.m.

$ Money $
Poll clerks for the upcoming SCSC elections are paid real $$! If interested, please leave your name and phone number with SCSC in R-3042 or call 284-3135/3104.

Music & Magic
A night of entertainment featuring Erik Slone, Master of Illusions at Glendon College, York University presented by the Jewish Students' Union at U of T. Admission $4 with JSU card and $5 without. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

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Economic Student Association presents: "Career Week". Mon. March 14, 5-7pm - Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Wed. March 16, 5-7pm - Midland Doherty Ltd. Thurs. March 17, 5-7pm - Provincial Government. Place: Council Chambers. Everyone Welcome.

A Conversation with
John Polanyi
1986 Nobel Prize Laureate

What is the responsibility of the scientist?
Star Wars··
technological fix or political problem?
Canadian government and science policy

Thursday, March 10, 1988 5p.m.
Room H-216

SAC
Scarborough

Free Film Friday, March 4 7 p.m. S-319
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SAC Scarborough Directors' Forum

Thursday, March 3rd Noon
in Campbell Lounge
15 candidates running for 8 positions

John Abdo
Shahid Abbasi
Jay Bondar
Kim Clarke
Paul Hirst
Peter Naglik
Darryl McDowell
Gordon Onley
Ashi Patel
Sarah Saso
Jonathan Silver
Tim Sullivan
Arthur Trotman
Tony Van Heusden
Georgette Zinaty

(SAC & Governing Council Elections March 9 & 10)

SAC Info Centre 3rd Floor R-wing
Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tel: 284-3219

IMPORTANT!!

Underground Staff Meeting

Election for next years' Underground editor will be held on March 5, at 2 pm.

Underground staffers are Scarborough College Students who have contributed towards 6 or more publications. The following are **Underground** staffers:

Teya Agusta
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Nominations are open for the Scarborough Campus Student Press Board of Directors.

One full-time student representative
One part-time student representative

Nominations close March 4 at 5 p.m. Elections will be held on March 8th & 9th

NEWS

Where Are You, SAC?

The Scarborough-SAC Budget (Revised)

Every full-time Scarborough Campus student pays a $32.04 levy to SAC. The levy is divided up in the following way: $9.29 goes to the health plan; $4.00 to CSCR; $1.00 to CIUT; and $17.75 to SAC.

SAC's income from Scarborough Campus:
$17.75 X 3,416 students = $60,634.00

SAC's Direct Expenditures at Scarborough Campus:

Travel	$200.00
Coffee Expense	$500.00
Payroll	$6,500.00
Benefits	NIL
Projects:	
a)Library Hours	$1,000.00
b)Concerts (4)	$2,005.00
c)Wine and Cheese (2)	$300.00
d)Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness	NIL
e)Magician Comic	$425.00
f)U of T Promo Week	NIL
g)Buses- Downtown Events	$1,200.00
h)Miscellaneous	$100.00
Advertising	$1,400.00
TOTAL	**$13,630.00**

As well, Scarborough Campus groups received $5,050.50, or 17.5% of SAC's Project Aid budget. Thus, the total Scarborough SAC budget is **$18,680.50** for the year 1987/88.

by Cathy Majtenyi

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) presence on Scarborough Campus is "invisible" at best and needs to be critically examined according to a Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) member.

"I feel that the students are being cheated. Each student pays about $17.50 for SAC services and events. It seems that all we get is one movie a week. SAC does nothing on this campus," explained David Ossip, Vice-President of Finance.

Ossip expressed this view in a recent SCSC meeting, where Scarborough SAC rep Darryl McDowell felt that SAC presence was being excluded from certain SCSC committees. SCSC discussed the role of SAC reps and the effectiveness of SAC at Scarborough Campus.

Ossip felt that SAC should host more social events as well as provide services such as the operation of the computer room and the donation of funds to SCSC.

"The expenditures for Scarborough Campus should match the amount of money raised through the student levies," said Ossip.

Craig Pinnock, Vice-President of SAC felt that Scarborough Campus receives many indirect services for the money it puts in.

"Looking at it in isolation, I agree, Scarborough pays them (SAC) a lot of money... downtown pays two-thirds as much as Scarborough. Scarborough and Erindale represent about a third of our constituency," he said.

"In all respects, Scarborough and Erindale are treated as special. They both have committees specifically to meet the needs of their students... There has been a greater push to move things out to the suburbs," Pinnock continued.

Brian Burchell, University Affairs Commissioner felt that SAC support for programs such as Global Awareness Week, and SAC's role in lobbying Simcoe Hall and Queen's Park for such things as the student TTC pass, would indirectly help Scarborough students.

"I think it's difficult to discern what their (Scarborough Campus) particular gain is... I think that SAC could do better for Scarborough," said Burchell.

He stressed that SAC should "facilitate a closer interaction with SCSC" to sponsor speakers and host other events.

A close relationship with SCSC is also important to ensure that the concerns of Scarborough students are properly addressed downtown, according to Art Trotman,Chair of the SAC-Scarborough Committee. The committee consists of the eight Scaborough SAC representatives.

"If SCSC would take the torch and would lobby for things here (with this administration), since Simcoe Hall has left a lot of the decision making and expense to the Scarborough Campus administration, I could go to the SAC meeting and say, 'The Council at Scarborough Campus is lobbying for such and such, I would like SAC support for this," said Trotman.

Nick Zentena, Academic Affairs Commissioner for SCSC placed the onus of representation on the Scarborough SAC reps.

"It's part of the SAC reps' job to relay issues downtown. To ask anyone at Scarborough to fill SAC in is insulting," Zentena said.

He continued, "I don't necessarily see us having a role in SAC. SCSC deals with local issues. We are much more provincial and we like it that way."

What did SAC do for Scarborough Campus in 1987/88?

The following is a list of events and activities which SAC hosted on this campus:

*Hallowe'en Bash
*Comedian Larry Horowitz
*Mike Woods pub night
*Blue Rodeo (co-sponsored with SCSC)
*Food Bank
*Assisted with the administration's alumni funding drive
*SAC info kiosk
*Distributed date book
*Annual SAC breakfast (March 17)
*Pub night (still to come)
*"end of year blow-out" (still to come)

"Christianity is Justice"

Forum With

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EDITORIAL

Ruth For SCSC Prez

The many responsibilities of an SCSC presidential candidate require the ideal candidate to be a superhuman. Choosing from amongst this years candidates, a committed and experienced leader to carry Scarborough students through the next year, was certainly a difficult task.

In order to form a responsible editorial opinion which Scarborough students can use as a reference in their own decision making procedure, the Underground staff interveiwed each presidential candidate. In this interview, important issues were discussed and critically examined. Later the editorial staff debated the candidates' various qualifications and a concensus was reached.

In light of her involvement with the workings of the various governing bodies at Scarborough Campus and her devoted commitment to serving the needs of Scarborough students, the Underground supports Ruth-Claire Alinas in her campaign for the presidency of SCSC.

Ruth has demonstrated her commitment to the Scarborough student body by diligently working to provide a steady flow of information to the students. Despite increases in costs and heavy pressure to maintain the commissions' many services, Ruth was able to eliminate the commissions' annual deficit so that this year the communications commission is expected to make a profit of over six thousand dollars.

As the current SCSC Communications Commissioner, Ruth has gained valuable experience with the internal functioning of SCSC and SCC, and became familiar with the main concerns and frustrations of all the various student groups on campus.

Although Ruth has been criticized for the volatile nature of her relationships with some of her fellow SCSC councillors, she has acknowledged this shortfall and has taken steps to remedy it.

Although we recognize the fine qualities of the other two candidates, Ken Bowman and Ian Scott, we feel that Ruth's proven commitment and experience on SCSC makes her the best choice this year.

Helen A OK!

Letter to the Editor:

This year, Scarborough is once again represented on a SAC presidential ticket. Past events have shown that Scarorough needs a strong and decisive voice at SAC in order to have any kind of representation at all on the downtown-based council.

Helen Christodoulou, who is running for SAC VP with ASSU President, Bill Gardner, has a solid track record of years of selfless dedication working for Scarb students on SCSC. Helen truly has the interests of Scarborough students at heart in all of her activities, whether they be directed at revamping the photocopying centre or creating Info Kiosks.

If Scarb students are to receive an adequate return on the investments they make in SAC every year, it is important that SAC is made aware of our concerns.

The best way to ensure that our interests will be protected is to vote for someone who understands the issues and our position on them into the office at SAC. That person is Helen Christodoulou.

It is the opinion of the undersigned that she will not only effectively represent Scarb at SAC, but that she will also go out of her way to help students and support Scarb's position on all issues whether small or large, minor or crucial.

Helen can be depended on to perform responsibly, whatever position she attains, and to act with students interests first.

On March 9th & 10th, vote for Helen Christodoulou and show your support for a strong Scarborough voice at SAC.

Stephen Blue
Kim Clarke
Kari Galarneau
Greg Heal
Bernie Hillian
Elizabeth Jones
Mo Loufty
Alvin Ng
Jonathan Silver
Nick Zentena

Thanks

Letter to the Editor:

This is just a short letter of thanks to all the members of council who have made this a productive year for SCSC. As was revealed in last week's SCSC meeting, interm financial statements as of Jan. 31 show that SCSC is finally on its way to financial stability.

When we first took over in April of last year, SCSC was heavily in debt and near bankruptcy. Preliminary results indicate that we have reversed this trend and that we will not only meet our budgeted goals but actually surpass them by earning a project for the year.

Services this year have improved by a significiant margin. The duplicating room, banners, pinball room, radio station and Pub all have shown great improvement. We have made $2,500 in orientation weekend, compared to a loss in the previous year, despite having twice the number of people.

We also saved $3,000 on the student calender, $650 on the orientation float, and thousands of dollars in salary cuts and administrative expenses. Meeting Place concerts this year actually sold out and made money! Average attendance for SCSC concerts was over 300 this year compared to 150 th previous year.

The Spirit Committee members should also be congratulated. This year the activities this new organization provided included: orientation reunion, carnival, charity dance, sweetheart dance, orientation weekend and two cards n' flowers weeks.

Thanks to all SCSC members for their time and effort in making this year a success. A special thanks to David Ossip, our finance vice-president, Helen Christodoulou, our efficient administrative V.P., Tony Baptista, our part-time commissioner and Ruth-Clair Alinas, the communication commissioner, the hardest working SCSC member this year.

Hanif Sarangi
SCSC President

No Formal Charge

Letter to the Editor:

First we'd like to congratulate you on the success of your February Formal at the Renaissance last Friday. We understand you had a good crowd in attendance after all.

We must admit, however, we were a little surprised to learn it went so well. You see, we heard ticket sales were going poorly prior to Friday. That's why we decided not to shell out the 25 bucks ourselves.

And that brings us to our question. You see, there's this nasty rumour going around that because ticket sales never picked up, you at SCSC decided to help the event along abit by giving tickets out free of charge to your friends, on the condition they keep quiet about the whole thing. Who needs to know, right?

Of course the obvious problem with such behaviour is that it would be extremely unfair to anyone who had actually paid their $25 or, for that matter, to anyone unlucky enough not to have the right connections there at SCSC when the freebies were being thrown around.

Please SCSC, tell us it's not true! Tell us you're not abusing your power at our expense.

Dan Chiappe & Brad Johnston

Student Apathy!

Letter to the Editor:

I am constantly hearing complaints from our suburban campuses on how unfair SAC is to them, and how they are not informed of SAC sponsored events. I also at one point felt sorry for them and sympathized.

But, due to my increased involvement as a SAC Director this year and the organizer of U of T's participation in the Queen's Undergraduate Games, I now find it hard to sympathize with them.

In Jan 1987, the first annual Queen's Undergraduate Games (QUG) were held in Kingston. U of T were one of the five universities in attendance. This weekend provided a chance for Ontario undergraduates to come together and have fun socially and athletically. The QUG of 1988 came and went last month. We weren't there. Why?

After a campus wide mailing for information and posters of the event in October 1987, high interest was shown by past participants and their college/faculty, Scarborough and Erindale. The interest at Scarborough was so high their rep, Garth Smith of SCAA, ventured a suggestion of entering their own team.

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Did you hear about the professor who crossed a goose with a moving staircase?

No, what did he get?

A down escalator.

And they're off!... elections are so much fun for everyone. In fact, even Chick got caught up in the frenzy this year. He is planning to challenge Alvin's previously undisputed reign as the Underground sex god. This year, old Alvin is more concerned with Underwear than the Underground (they're always 'off' these days) but unfortunately not around the office, so we think Chick's got nothin to worry about. Good luck to all the candidates.

Addressing The Issues

What is your official position concerning the suburban campus?

Leblanc/Lacy: Our position is that the suburban campuses do not receive as much as they should. SAC has a responsibility to promote itself on all 3 campuses and SAC is a government representing all students. We are committed to increasing the Scarborough and Erindale budgets. We'll do this by reducing administrative costs. As well, there are many outside organizations willing to sponsor SAC and advertise to the university students.

Photo by Peter Tohtainen

Bill Gardner & Helen Christodoulou at a recent **Underground** interview

Gardner/Christodoulou: We think that Scarborough campus should be more fully integrated within the U of T, and not just be one of 3 distinct campuses. We don't like the attitude that Scarborough is inferior to St. George. We think that we should all have the same standards. Our events calendar will do much to integrate Scarborough and Erindale downtown. We'll also promote a lot of events around campus.

Does the current structure of SAC facilitate adequate Scarborough representation and participation? If not, will you change the structure and how?

Leblanc/Lacy: Recently, at a COPOUT (Council of Presidents of the University of Toronto) and SAC meeting, by-law ammendments that would have college presidents sit on the SAC board were discussed. We are in favor of the motion. This would give the SCSC President as well as all downtown colleges, the ASSU President and faculty reps a voice directly on SAC. Referring specifically to the suburban students, Scarborough and Erindale have the largest representation, however, they are not accommodated as far as getting to meetings. We should make sure that the reps are supplied with a full travel allowance so that the reps who are elected from Scarborough are able to come downtown.

Gardner/Christodoulou: We think that the present structure would work. You basically have to have people who are willing to commit time. We think that it is important that someone from Scarborough be elected on the presidential ticket so that a voice will be heard. It's not just a voice from Scarborough. As ASSU President, I (Gardner) went out to Scarborough and Erindale, especially when invited. It wasn't within my mandate; I just thought there was a need. Dedicated people are required for the job.

The 3 commissions have full-time administrative assistants. Should the suburban campuses have one? How would the current assistants help suburban students?

Leblanc/Lacy: We don't necessarily believe that the suburban campuses should have their own commissioners. We think that the Scarborough-SAC members and deputy commissioners should have access to the staff time of the full-time researchers. They(Scarborough-SAC reps) will require time, for instance, to set up certain events at Scarborough Campus. It's not a question of requiring new full-time people, but having people who are working now work for the colleges.

Gardner/Christodoulou: The first thing that we'll be doing if we get elected is meet with the staff of SAC and find out what they think should be done. Throughout the next couple of months, we'll examine how well SAC is functioning and see if there is a need for more work in one area or less work in another area. I don't think that we can say right now "Yes, we need an extra person out at Scarborough," because right now we've got Elaine here. That's someone Erindale doesn't have.

Should the Scarborough-SAC Chair sit on the executive council? Why or why not?

Leblanc/Lacy: We think that the person should certainly be invited to the meetings. We're not sure that having an extra representative from Scarborough or Erindale on the executive suits the needs of the students. The structure was streamlined from 13 to 5 people. An additional 2 members will only add to the bureaucrative paralysis that exists at SAC now. We think that the responsibility to consult with the chair of the Scarborough-SAC committee lies with the 5 executive members. It's as much an attitudinal change as it is a structural one.

Gardner/Christodoulou: Scott Burke trimmed the SAC executive down from 13 members to the present 5 (consisting of the President, VP and 3 commissioners). We'll be assessing whether 5 is enough, and, if more representation is needed, we'll try to give it to those areas. It's important to understand that the smaller the executive, the more likely the executive will work together. We might want to invite the person in and grant him/her speaking rights. It's important for the President to be in touch with Scarborough and Erindale. We will have a task force during the first month to assess areas of SAC. We are not going to pretend that we know everything about the university. There are areas of SAC at Scarborough and Erindale that I have blank spots in. I'm going to have to meet with people to get the total picture.

Specifically, how will you increase interaction between the suburban campuses and downtown SAC?

Leblanc/Lacy: We intend to publish an inexpensive pamphlet which will be put in every orientation package. The pamphlet will basically explain the five W's of what SAC is, and why you should get involved or why you should be informed. Also SAC should pay the complete cost of transportation to Roamaround. We think that the whole idea of a better orientation, a guarantee that they (suburban students) will know about the events, will increase the interaction. We will also publish all SAC meetings. Anyone who is interested in making a presentation should approach SAC.

Gardner/Christodoulou: We want Scarborough students to have access to the same services that downtown students have. The shuttle bus is one service which benefits Scarborough students. We think that the shuttle bus should have a late-night service which will allow students to go to the downtown libraries. We pay Hart House fees, we pay other fees. It is essential that we keep the shuttle so that we can actually enjoy the facilities downtown. Our events calendar would integrate Scarborough because people would know exactly what's going on downtown instead of having to rely on word of mouth. We will have office hours at Scarborough and Erindale. It is important to return to the grassroots level and be where the students are. We will help to organize college orientations. This will raise a lot of spirit in the colleges.

Some individuals feel that the $32.04 levy that each Scarborough student pays is not worth the services we receive in return. Will you: a) increase the budget allocated to Scarborough and maintain the current $32.04 levy? b) maintain the current $14,000 budget and decrease the $32.04 levy, or c) do something else?

Leblanc/Lacy: The $32.04 levy is actually $17.55. The rest of the money goes towards CIUT, **The Varsity** and the health plan. Concerning the $17.55, the primary answer is to increase the budget and services on this campus. Realistically, a 50% increase would be a target. Whether we give the money directly to SAC-Scarborough or we guarantee a certain portion of Project Aid to Scarborough, there wil be a substantial increase. We stand to raise a considerable amount through advertising. Brewery sponsors said they'd love to be on our ads.

photo by Peter Tohtainen

Dominique Leblanc & Brian Lacy presented their views about SAC

Gardner/Christodoulou: First of all $32.04 comes from the fact that we have a $10 drug plan. Then **The Varsity** and the radio station (CIUT) is paid out of that. What we're really looking at is $17.55, which is still a lot of money. Then you've got fixed costs. I do think that SAC spends a little bit too much on fixed costs. We can probably reduce those costs. Lobbying is something that students can use. We will examine the amount of money SAC has after fixed costs and figure out what percentage each college should get out of that. We've got a track record of being able to save organizations money. At ASSU, I've (Gardner) saved $6,000 on a $35,000 budget basically by changing one job description.

What do you hope to accomplish next year?

Leblanc/Lacy: We are focussing on three main areas. The first one is internal reform at SAC. That includes things like staff reductions, policy manuals, and reforming the Board of Directors so that the Vice-President makes financial reports at every meeting. Secondly, we wish to make SAC more accessible. This includes (programs like) Project Aid, handicapped accessibility, pamphlets, newsletters, classroom speaking, generally making SAC open to the students who are not informed. Thirdly, we wish to make SAC more relevant to suburban campuses, clubs, and college councils. SAC's focus should also switch to academic issues. This year's administration is putting together an academic appeal handbook. This book should be distributed to orientations, college councils, and libraries.

Gardner/Christodoulou: The event calendar, we hope, will be used by every student. No longer will clubs have to look at piles of posters. Every student could pick up **The Varsity** or **Newspaper** and find out right away what's happening at SAC. We also plan to promote our graduates. Other universities have people out there in the industries promoting the school. SAC should work with the Koffler Centre, and be more involved in career week in order to promote the students. Student housing is another issue. We plan to investigate the possibility of building more residences around St. George. Making the university accessible to disabled persons is a priority. Volunteer placement is a new idea. I (Gardner) would be willing to run that myself. It would be free for SAC, and since I've got the ties with volunteer agencies involved, it would work. Finally, SAC should realize that the university is in need of funds and renewal. I think SAC should work with other organizations, student councils and with administration **and the faculty association.** By working together, I think we can get results.

Ruth-Claire Alinas For President

Presently, I am the Communications Commissioner of the Students' Council, and having followed through all my campaign promises last year, I feel my experience and qualifications, dedication and commitment has made me well suited for the job. One of SCSC scarcest resources is money. As I have proven before through my success with fundraising and getting corporate sponsorship, I see no reason to cover the # and quality of services that best meet the challenges of student life and still improve on these services - Pub, Duplicating, Info Kiosk.

As President, I ensure you of my availability through meetings, office hours, personal interaction with students to listen, provide events and services beneficial to the student, exemplify fairness and excellence in delegative duties, and a firm commitment.

Ken Bowman For President

The position of SCSC President demands a very high degree of personal intensity and enthusiasm. I feel confident that I can bring these qualities to this office. With experience on my high school student executive as well as involvement in the athletics department at this campus, I have gained the organizational skills which are also necessary for this positon.

Furthermore, I am committed to increasing the social services offered to the students at this campus. I feel that Student Council should be the vehicle through which students who wish to participate can rely on for support and guidance. As President, I will bring responsibility, dedication and enthusiasm to Scarborough Campus.

Kim Clarke For VP-Admin

I, a current member of SCSC and College Council, am acutely aware of the major issues as I've been working on them for the past year.

Jonathan Silver and I, with our experience and dedication will do an excellent job of fulfilling the Vice-Presidential positions. Put your mark on Silver and Clarke!

Chris Jodhan For VP-Admin

As Vice-President of Administration, I intend to increase social interaction within the campus by increasing student events and increasing accessibility of administration. Also, the communication gap between the administration and students can be eliminated by allowing myself and Council to be sensitive to questions and ideas that all of you have. Make the right choice, vote Chris Jodhan.

Sarah Saso For VP-Admin

I am committed to reviving the community spirit at Scarborough Campus. I see as a focus for next year a Council made up of members with designated responsibilities. Each individual answerable to the Council as a whole. I can bring experience, dedication and innovative approaches to the position of SCSC Vice-President of Administration.

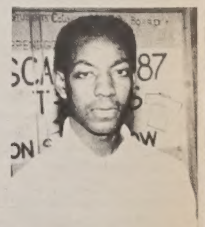
John Albers For VP-Finance

Currently, I am in my third year of the Commerce Specialist program at Scarborough. As a student who has been involved in numerous events and clubs around Scarborough. I know that students really want to get involved. I want to make sure that the right programs receive attention and funding so that the students have a vehicle for really being a part of Scarborough.

George Chu For VP-Finance

The position that I am running for is Vice-President of Finance. I am aware what this position entails and its responsibilities. I believe that my personality allows me to work well with others to bring about results. As Vice-President of Finance, my goal would simply be "Cut Wastage & Increase Efficiency"

Andrew Cooke For VP-Finance



As a 2nd year Commerce and Economics student, I believe a certain degree of consciousness about administrative activities at the campus must be addressed to the students. I hope that each student has an interest in how the administration prorates their tuition, and how more efficient means can be implemented into future Council budgets. Cast a vote for progress.

Jonathan Silver For VP-Finance

I, Jonathan Silver, an Economics/Commerce Specialist and a current member of SCSC, have actively worked on the anti-calendar, shuttle bus and study space issues.

Kim Clarke and I, with our experience and committment will do an excellent job of fulfulling the Vice-Presidential positions.

Bill Snow For VP-Finance

Scarborough is a great college, but no one outside seems to realize it yet. Beside earning Scarborough respect, my goals include: a coffee machine for students studying late, monthly talks to H-216 and S-309 classes to keep up communications, a better system of funding for parties and a new format for orientation week.

Ian Scott For President

I, Ian Scott, am running for the position of President of SCSC. I intend to create an integrated school system that facilitates accessibility between students and Council members. I will complete this task by increasing the students equity and enhancing school spirit. In my view, a greater number of events catered to the students, can rectify a strong unity within our campus. These events can, in turn, allow the Council to contribute more to the equity. I intend to return this equity to you, the students, in the form of reduced incidental fees such as a reduction of locker prices. So on March 8th and 9th, make the right choice, vote Ian Scott for President.

VP-Finance

Ian Campbell - No statement was submitted

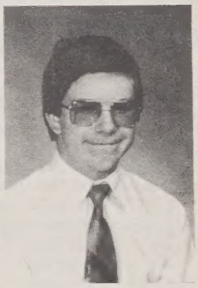
Dennis Balatbat For Communications

I would like to continue the great work and high standards of our communications commissioner has set up and done for us this year. I believe we, the students of Scarborough Campus deserves to be aware of what events and services our Student Council has to offer. Not only that, but also be able to participate, experience and most of all enjoy our stay here in Scarborough Campus.

Nad Barsoum For Communications

The Communications Commissioner should be knowledgeable about all aspects of the job; duplicating centre, radio station, information kiosk and the student newspaper. Furthermore, as a member of SCSC, the ability to function as a team player is vital. Having been on **The Underground** staff as well as the SCSC information kiosk, I feel qualified in both aspects.

Thomas Marlow For Communications



Thomas Marlow is running for Communications Commissioner with SCSC. He is a first year Commerce student who has done extensive work with spirit committee and the current commissioner. As your intermediary to SCSC, I do not intend to wait for you to bring your suggestions, I will come to get them from you.

Oanh Le For Cultural

In a diverse multi-cultural community of Scarborough Campus, the necessity for emphasizing the expression of different ethnic values is paramount. With the intensive experience I've attained, it is my belief that I would be most capable of fulfilling my responsibility as cultural commissioner of Student Council.

James Lee For Cultural

My name is James Lee. I am running for the election as Cultural Commissioner of SCSC (1988/89).

My plan for next academic year as Cultural Commissioner is to ensure that cultural clubs have enough funding and to voice the opinions of various cultural clubs to SCSC.

Shane Miskin For Cultural

The SCSC has but one purpose - to serve the student body. To accomplish this obligation, SCSC must effectively utilize its prime resource PEOPLE. By improving the channels of communications and interaction between the people of Scarborough Campus, genuine campus SPIRIT will be created.

Aparna Sanwalka For Cultural

No picture was available at press time

This campus has strong cultural roots and as an avid participant in many clubs, I believe that the cultural oriented organizations should receive an increased funding because of their eminent importance. Also, being involved currently in Racial Equality Week, I can see that many individuals value the importance of these social groups.

Acclaimed!!

Stephen Blue For Services

I firmly believe that the position of Services Commissioner is one that should provide numerous entertainment events for the student body. If elected, I intend to implement a program that includes ideas such as orientation week festivities, more concerts in the meeting place and more pub events.

I have been an active participant in school activities in my three years as a student. I am presently the secretary of the French Club, a DJ for CSCR and a writer for **The Underground**. I hope I will be given the opportunity to use my experience for the benefit of the student body next year.

Acclaimed!!

Georgette Zinaty For Academics

I'm going to look over this year's accomplishments, and see where improvements can be made and set those as part of my goals to make 1988/89 a great year.

ENTERTAINMENT

photo by Byron Miki

The second Latin American Fiesta extravaganza thrilled a capacity crowd in the H-wing cafe last Friday night. The 150 festive partiers were treated to a wonderful performance by "Nazka" - a six member folk band which brought traditional instruments and exotic sounds direct from the Andean Mountains. Latin club president Monica Trujillo was overjoyed with excitement as she expressed her feelings about the band and the club supporters, "It was a great cultural experience... everyone had fun dancing and listening to the band."

Automatic Pilot Amusing

by Thomas Marlow

After watching many dismal events at Scarborough either go down the drain or be received indifferently, the Drama theatre provided some hope for a new standard.

Automatic Pilot was more than just amusing, it was actually fun and comical.

The story focuses on three men whose lives have become interwoven as a result of their relationships with one woman. Charlie (Carla Shepherd), is a comedian and alcoholic trying to "make it big" after her marital separation. Gene Bolton (Moris Polera) is, a quick-witted law student. The older brother is Nick Bolton (Christopher Forrest), and Alan Merrit (Ian Morfitt), is a hopeful "actor" who, upon coming to terms with his homosexuality, separates from Charlie after a feeble attempt to rebuild the marriage.

Charlie, frequently drunk, calls Alan explaining she feels alone. However, after doing a show she meets Nick, whom she quickly learns to love. She wakes up to meet Gene who has many quick witted comments about her.

After a while, Alan comes back, but discovers that Charlie likes Nick, but Nick provides Alan with what turns out to be unfulfilled hopes. When Nick realizes that Charlie actually loves him, he drops her, but his kid brother Gene who drops out of law school to work at The Bay, starts his own relationship with Charlie.

Written by Erika Ritter, the play is a sensitive portayal of failed relationships and their painful repercussions. Well acted and well prepared, the play was refreshing entertainment.

Black Rambo Strikes

by Mathew Diamond

Action Jackson, the latest action-adventure-drama-mega-death flick currently on the market, is as predictable as an episode of the **Love Boat**, there is nothing new in this cinematic undertaking.

Carl Weathers (Rocky 1-4, Predator) is a super tough Detroit cop, nicknamed Action Jackson due to his many misadventures, the last of which got him demoted and confined to a desk.

The enemy of the piece is a private auto manufacturer named Delaplane (shades of Delorean), played by Craig T. Nelson (Poltergiest 1 & 2), who is bumping off labour leaders and anyone else whom he happens to take a dislike to, with the help of a private ninja army.

The plot, such as it is, is contrived and often confusing, with small sub-stories frequently cropping up never to be resolved. For example, Jackson has a Harvard law degree (Why, who knows?); Jackson conviently busted Delaplane's son for some devient sexual behavior, resulting in Jackson's demotion, motive for revenge? Perhaps, but its never explained or expanded upon.

Even the reason Delaplane is murdering labour leaders is never fully explained, although he does mention something about aquiring power (how?).

The prerequisite love/lust interest is Vanity (The Last Dragon, Vanity Six), Prince's former main squeeze; she plays a night club singer/junkie/hooker and Delaplane's mistress, who spends about as much time wearing clothes, as Stallone spends learning dialogue.

Apparently fearing Jackson is getting too close to his activities, (why, is not really explained), Delaplane messily murders his new wife and frames Jackson for it. Thus the stage is set for Jackson, dragging along the uncooperative Vanity, to wander all over Detroit trying to clear his name and of course break a few heads while he's at it.

The movie does contain a few stunts and pyrotechnics, including one car chase that looked as if it was lifted off a glorified episode of T.J. Hooker.

Overall Weathers lacks the monotone brutality of Stallone, the humorous mayhem of Schwarzenegger and the sheer bad acting of Norris, but on the other hand he does play the character for fun and doesn't pretend it's actually art he's making.

Delaplane (Nelson) steals the show as one of the nastiest villians to come along since Blofeld. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to see him in a future Bond movie.

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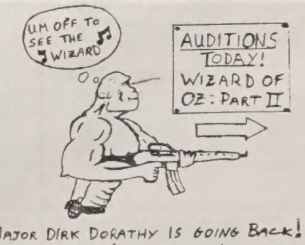

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Danceworks Electric Gratification

Lisa Burley

In the familiar ambience of The Great Hall on Queen St, **Danceworks** gratified another audience with a performance of variety theatre, cold beer and buttered popcorn.

Even before the evening began, the small crowd seemed assured that the show would be a success of intimate, eclectic entertainment. People left satisfied and disappointments were kept to a minimum.

The first and third presentations were works choreographed by Holly Small. Small appears to be an intense and mysterious artist who, through the poised and agile bodies of her dances, communicates penetrating messages.

Small's performances were short and short-changed. They seemed to be undeservingly crowded by the other larger acts into the shadows of the program.

Sylvie Laliberte, entering with her high heels nailed to wooden tiles, had the audience roaring. Her genre is performace art, and entertainingly, she poked fun at some of society's ludicrous values. In the same genre was Marien Lewis. Lewis gave the variety show that cabaret appeal with her sultry self assurance, bold lyrics and powerful voice.

The celebrated master of ceremonies, David Roche could have been easily replaced. More annoying than anything else, his affected style was not appropriate to the amiable gathering he only irritated by intermittently reappearing.

On the other hand, the audience couldn't get enough of "The 1001 All-Star Pit Orchestra". Their style range and instrumental variety was amazing. "The 1001" livened up intermission with their 'Labroat Shuffle'. Synthesizers were wired to several black polkadots on two of the performer's white overcoats, and a free jazz dialogue between frenzied flying arms ensued.

JoAnna Woodland-Powell, choreographer and performer in the feature number "Clasps" continued with the themes of social comment that were woven into most other parts of the program. "Clasps" was a dance concerning the obsession women have with their handbags. The performers were sharp and lithe, and the work was choreographed with more co-ordination. However, the ending was rather anticlimatic and sort of confusing.

Danceworks promotes the development of Canadian performing arts, and provides Toronto with a chic alternative to mainstream forms of entertainment. It also offers an opportunity to appreciate and distinguish between what's hot and what's not in the land of choreography.

Danceworks presents their second workshop in new dance and the choreographic process in a combination of concert and discussion, March 1 and 2 at the Music Gallery at 8 p.m.

Danceworks next performance, March 16-19 at the Winchester Street Theatre is highly recommended. Student discounts are available.

Scarb. Art Show

by Sharla Sava

Scarborough student art is the subject of an exhibition currently being displayed at the converted mansion/restaurant The Devonsleigh Place.

The twenty pieces, a combination of prints, drawings and paintings, are being displayed thanks to Linda Jansma, a woman who has been working on campus with the Art Gallery this year.

Although some Scarborough students have participated in juried student shows, to most or all of the art students displayed this is their first "real show", and perhaps the beginning of the rest of their lives. The pieces are on sale as well, ranging from "negotiable" to $300 per work.

The idea of having a student exhibition off campus began in January when the **Devonsleigh Place**, called Terry Nicholson (Medialentes at Scarborough College).

The restaurant was interested in having a student exhibition on display. "Work that looks good," Nicholson explained, "rather than necessarily saleable prices."

Devonsleigh Place is beautiful, and certainly worth a trip in itself, although dinner for two could easly cost $100. Settled in 1831, the original home still stands, although it has been restored and extended.

The Victorian structure and decor are inviting as guests may dine on the ground floor and look up onto the second level to view the exhibtion since the second story is set as a balcony.

Students are welcome to go in and look around, or just have a drink at the bar. If you decide to eat, the menu is largely seafood (lobster, caviar, scampi) or beef (New York Sirloin, Fillet Mignon).

Indeed, it is certainly an interesting combination - the experimental works of university students set into an ornate and historical location. For additional information call 497-5557.

Beckett Festival Bores

by D'nis Balatbat

Are you culturally deprived? Have you been feeling any stress lately with exams et al? Are you coming down with a slight case of insomnia? If you've said yes to all of these questions - I've got a cure for you! Or do I?

The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama presented some dramatic works by Samuel Beckett at the Robert Gill Theatre held during the first weeks of February.

The event, called, "A Festival of Beckett" (which is perhaps a contradiction in terms) brought to its audience such plays as **Come and Go**, **Footfalls**, **Krapp's Last Tape** and **Endgame**.

Beckett is known in dramatic and literary fields as an absurdist playwright. His plays (at least the ones performed) all have a common theme of time; whether it be waiting for time as in **Come and Go** and **Endgame** or reflecting on the times past - **Footfalls** and **Krapp's Last Tape**.

Audiences' reactions with Beckett tend to be extreme - that is, people either find these plays incredibly profound or utterly boring.

Unfortunately, I found myself among the second group of audience reactions. This was largely due to the way they were presented - one right after the other (except for **Endgame**).

The acting, itself was not at fault. Indeed, it was very well done. The characters were well thought out and also the blocking was innovating and effective. Such was the case in **Come and Go** which was directed by Margaret Milnes.

The set design varied from the simple bench in **Come and Go** to the very realistic setting of a basement in **Krapp's Last Tape**.

The performances and settings, however are not enough to make a Beckett festival work. One can only take these plays in **small doses, or one will find** oneself half asleep.

Action Please!

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To my amazement the enthusiasm from the suburban campuses dwindled when it came to a commitment in writing. Deadlines were not met, and although provided with information as it came from Kingston both reps from Scarborough and Erindale became more evasive. The end result was neither campus had entrants, and both responded only after pressure was applied for a response.

Smith informed me four days before the event while Brian Lacy, one of the Erindale's contacts, responded the week before. It appears to me many of the suburban campuses' beef are of their own making. I set deadlines in order for the event to run efficiently, and they allow me to meet those set by Queens.

The lack of adherence to such deadlines wasted not only my time, but those involved and registered in the event. To me that is irresponsible.

I would like at this time to extend my regrets to those students from Nursing, Vic College, PHE and last year's participants for the cancellation. The student apathy toward SAC's special events seem to increase each year.

But don't give up, we'll try again next year and hopefully our fellow students will put their money where their mouth is.

Deb Smith
PHE SAC Director

Governing Council Elections

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March 7 to March 10 - 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Galbraith Building - lobby
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Robarts - lobby
St. Mike's - Carr Hall
Scarborough - Meeting Place
Sidney Smith - lobby (2 polls)
Sigmund Samuel - lobby
Simcoe Hall - Room 106
Trinity - the Buttery
UC - lobby
Victoria - NFH lobby
Woodsworth - lobby (5 p.m. to 7 p.m. only)

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SPORTS

Sports Shorts

"B" Good!

Rising from the ashes of 11th place, the Scarb "B" hockey team has put together seven undefeated games to move into a fifth place finish in Interfac. Their latest victory, against Devonshire, marked the fourth shutout in five games for goalie Andy Tijin-B-Jiie. The final score was 5-0. The team plays again on Sunday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Arena.

Volleyball

In their last season game, the Scarb A's continued their winning ways, beating Erindale two games straight. Thursday's victory gives the volleyball team a second place standing heading into the Interfac quarter-finals this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. All men's "A" playoffs will be held at the Scarborough campus gym, and fan support, as usual, is always welcome!

Squash 'em Scarb

Victoria College is the latest victim of the Scarb Interfac squash team. Members Mark Messow and Andrew Mathieson easily downed their Vic opponents two games straight.

Veteran Karl Rankis, however, came up short in his second game, losing to a strong Vic player. Regaining his lost concentration and using his aggression more effectively, Rankis took the third game to give his team a 3-0 sweep.

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LADY BLUES OWIAA BASKETBALL CHAMPS

photo by Ann Byford

Lady Blue's basketball coach Michele Belanger watched nervously as her University of Toronto Varsity team scored a 66-61 come-from-behind victory over Wilfred Laurier's Golden Hawks in Friday night's Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) quarter finals. Down by four points at the half, U of T opened up a ten point lead halfway through the second period and held on for the win. The worries were over from then on: the Lady Blues moved into the tournament final by beating Windsor 79-61, and took the OWIAA gold defeating the Laurentian University Vee's 75-71. U of T's Mary-Anne Kowal received the game's M.V.P. award.

Scarborough Gets Duke'd

by Ann Byford

Impersonators. They had to be impersonators - a group of guys dressed to look like Scarborough's (Scarb) "B" volleyball team. Very convincing, and oh, so close to the original - with one difference: the team that took to the court against Devonshire's Dukes last week looked, but did not play like the Scarb "B"'s of days gone by, losing two of their three games.

The first game was bad. But the 15-3 score does not begin to suggest just how bad. The passes were terrible, and as a result so were the sets. The six back defence was caught too far backcourt, and the Dukes were quick to capitalize, dumping the ball over and behind the blockers for 6 points.

The serves, when Scarb did eventually get possession, were dismal, landing either in the net or out of bounds. Kills were few and far between as a result, no doubt, of the poor transitions. And if the hitters did connect, their shots had the impact of dust in the wind.

Glimpses of the real "B"'s surfaced briefly during game two. Sal Naqvi and Eric Goldsmith capitalized on the mediocre sets, and Greg McNay put up a few effective blocks to ensure a 15-7 win. But the poor passing, miscues and slow transitions to defence continued.

The third game was only part of a game. Rules for downtown intramurals include a ludicrous adherence to time restriction - although the 3 game match did not start until 10:15, when 11 o'clock rolled around, it was over for Scarborough.

The Dukes, perhaps fearing that Scarb would overtake them (Scarb did come back from 9-0 to make it Dukes 10, Scarb 9) took advantage of a time out and made no attempt to quicken the between point pace. Understandably, Scarb is protesting the game, indicating a rule that disallows time outs in the last game.

Regardless, Scarb, if they indeed were breathing beneath these volleyballers' facades, should not have lost at all. The Dukes were not an especially skilled team, and had the B's played the way they can, the Dukes would not have posed a problem.

photo courtesy of L. Tohtsinen

What a "Finn"-ish! A member of the Finnish Women's Nordic Relay Team gets words of encouragement from her coach. The team captured the bronze medal in the 1988 Olympic Games.

Scoreboard

Interfac

Hockey	A	Scarb 3	New 4
	B	Scarb 5	Devonshire 0
	R	Scarb win by default against Law	
	W	Scarb 3	PHE 3
Basketball	A	Scarb	SMC
	B	Scarb 28	SMC 23
Volleyball	A	Scarb 2	Erindale 0
	B	Scarb 1	Devonshire 2
Squash		Scarb 3	Vic 0

Varsity

Women's Basketball	U of T 66	Wilfred Laurier 61
1st in OWIAA	U of T 79	Windsor 66
	U of T 75	Laurentian 71
Men's Basketball	U of T 69	York 63
2nd in OUAA	U of T 57	Carleton 73
Women's Hockey	U of T 4	McMaster 2

Five is Enough

by Ann Byford

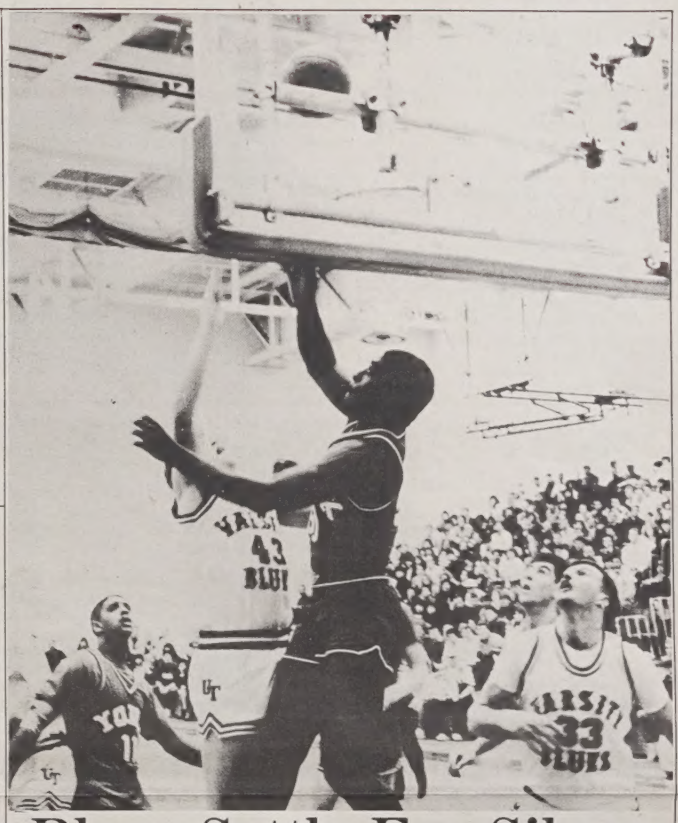
Just enough was just enough! In "B" basketball last week, Scarb showed that even with the bare minimum of players, they deserve to be at the top of their division. The 28-23 win over Saint Mike's College (SMC) caps off Scarb's league play and with only one loss (to Erindale), they head into the Interfac playoffs in number one spot.

The manpower shortage struck Scarb three minutes into last Tuesday night's game, when guard Paul MacIntyre seriously dislocated his shoulder in a collision with an SMC player. With only one player on the Scarb bench, player/coach Steve Cooke was forced to substitute in Vedran Hamdic, who was also on the injury list with a sprained wrist.

But the "Scarb Five" pulled through with what Cooke called a "total team effort." Strong rebounding by Rob Davidson and Cooke, and a successful team bid to stay out of foul trouble helped Scarb, who led at the half 15-11, hold on to the lead.

At times, though, this lead was cut, dangerously, to two baskets. But Scarb kept their cool, controlled the game's pace, and basketted another win. "They were a good team," said Cooke after the game, "but our persistence is indicative of the way we've played all year."

Guard Les Husar led the offensive surge for Scarb, netting 13 points, and setting up numerous other scoring plays.



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Blues Settle For Silver

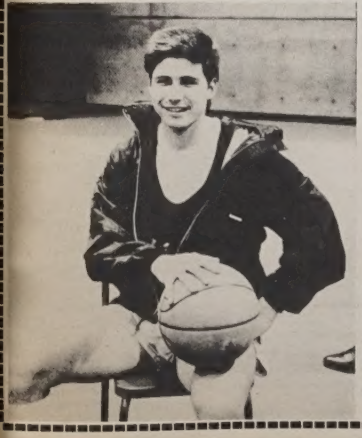
U of T Blues' Ronald Davidson (#43) hooks one over a York Yeoman while Mike Forestell (#33) readies for the rebound. U of T won the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) semi-final match last Friday night 69-63 against York in an exceptionally exciting game - U of T, down 45-36 at the half, battled back taking the lead with only 1:53 left in the game on a three point basket by Nick Saul, the game's MVP. Fred Murrell, U of T single season scoring record holder with 330 points netted 24 points for the Blues. Unfortunately, the Carleton Ravens downed U of T in Saturday night's OUAA final 73-57.

HURRICANES

Athlete of the Week

When the Dukes were up, Scarborough's Les Husar helped to put 'em down. For scoring thirteen of the Scarb B's 28 points in Interfac play against Devonshire's Dukes, Husar is Hurricane's Athlete of the Week.

Although Husar's co-op work with a Chartered Accountant firm keeps him busy, he hasn't left Scarborough altogether. "I try to keep in touch with the campus through sports," he said. And over his years here, the Business Administration student has found time to play both A and B division basketball, although he prefers B because "it's a lot more fun." As well, he has been Scarborough's Interfac soccer goalie for the past three years, and is involved in intramural soccer and volleyball.



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Between academics and actively participating in athletics, Husar hasn't much free time, but when he does, he cheers on the Toronto Blue Jays and the Boston Celtics. "Actually," he admits, "athletics are pretty much my life."

Congratulations Les Husar, from Hurricane's Roadhouse Restaurant and The Underground.

ABSOLUTE FINAL ENTRY DEADLINE

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- Photos must be Black and White, no smaller than 5" X 7" and no larger than 11" X 14".
- Entries are limited to two photos per person. Photos should remain unmarked. A separate piece of paper with the entrant's name, address, phone number and description of the photo must accompany the photo.
- Deadline for photo submissions is Friday, March 4, 1988. Photos must be submitted to the Photo Editor, at The Underground's office, located at H-213C.
- Prizes will be awarded on March 11, 1988. Winning entries will become property of the Scarborough Campus Student Press. Prizes cannot be exchanged for cash value.
- All photos, with the exception of winning entries can be claimed after March 11, 1988 from the Photo Editor at H-213C.

Forum

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hardworking attitude" would be beneficial if elected to the position of SAC Vice President.

Presidential candidate Bill Gardner had many ideas to propose and much experience to offer the audience. As President of the Arts and Science Students Union (ASSU) for the past 2 years, Gardner was responsible for producing U of T's first anti-calendar (a handy book in which past students evaluate courses inorder to aid future students in their course selections); he has helped run 35 course unions; introduced successful financial reforms and; he has personally handled many student grievances.

He was also a member of the Hart House Finance Committee for 3 years, and the Hart House Board of Stewards for 2 years. He performed 8 years of volunteer work at Providence Villa and Hospital, and was actively involved in college orientation for 2 years. As well, he enjoys playing various sports around campus.

Gardener wishes for "an open SAC where students can come up and talk to me". One of the main things Gardner would like to start up is an events calendar.

"This would be an advertisement in the papers which would list all events and activities happening around campus. This would be a free service for everybody to use." he explained.

Gardner feels that "at present, SAC, college councils, clubs and committees are missing an integrated structure. I would have SAC work with these various groups to find out what students want, and to have SAC work with them to provide those services."

The Gardner/Christodoulou ticket would like to see orientation revamped in such a way as to bring students together as well as decrease costs. Also, they feel the SAC directory needs to be improved. Gardner feels he would "provide it on time and with complete information".

Other issues this ticket supports are the continuation of the tri-campus shuttle bus, volunteer placement services and university renewal. Gardner believes that "new and innovative ways" must be found "to provide additional programs for students".

He summed up his speech with this quote of confidence. "Helen and I have the experience to provide you with a good SAC and we have the commitment to make it work. We want next year to be your best year ever."

Views on the candidates' speeches obtained from the 65-member attentive audience were mixed.

Jill Penny, a first year rep at SCSC felt, "Bill Gardner's event calendar was a good idea. He sems to have a hardworking and positive attitude."

Devi Ekanand didn't like any of the candidates responses regarding Scarborough College issues. "Scarborough should be more involved with the university as a whole, and not segregated."

Another student commented on the poor sound system supplied. He also felt the music stunt pulled before Helen's speech was the cause of her apparent nervousness.

Jay Lemoine suggested that voting in tickets isn't the best option, and he would rather vote for an individual. "The tickets weren't in the best combinations. I would have liked to see Lacy and Gardner together. They seemed sincere whereas the others seemed to be involved for personal benefits."

GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Governing Council Elections for full-time and part-time undergraduate students are being held by ballot box.
The dates and times of voting are as follows:

Advance Polls February 29th - March 3rd, 1988
5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Evening Polls March 7th - March 10th, 1988
5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Day Polls (jointly with SAC) March 9th and 10th, 1988
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The locations of the evening polling stations are listed elsewhere in this newspaper.
Printed below are the candidates' statements that were submitted as part of the nomination form.

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES - ARTS AND SCIENCE

CHARLES BLATTBERG

- 3 years' experience and involvement in campus life
- unbiased, non-ideological
- favourite colour: green
- enthusiastic and accessible to your input: 921-0819

Looking forward to the opportunity to represent you.

WILSON LEE

If you should see fit to elect me to Governing Council, I hope that I am able to do justice to the faith and honour which you have entrusted upon me.

CATHERINE MOROZ

Some argue that universities offer outdated courses and do research in fields with little practical application. Opposite is the belief in a Darwinian selection determining the "fittest" field to be pursued exclusively. Clearly, a balanced approach on this issue and the others which face Governing Council, the highest governing body at U of T, would serve the students' interest most effectively. As your representative, I would be a strong and determined voice on Governing Council.

VINCENT O'MEARA

If I am elected as the Arts and Science Full-Time Undergraduate Representative on the Governing Council, I will strive to act in the best interests of the university and the students. I think it is the duty of the student representatives to communicate the opinions, interests and needs of the students to the Council. I will work with other members to ensure that all policy changes are fair to all the students.

MARK ORLANDO

A third year psychology/philosophy student, has been a SMC representative on SAC for two years and has served as Deputy for Institutional Relations. His achievements include initiation of the Reach High Program and pursuit of a student Dental PLan. A proven leader and a strong representative, he looks forward to dealing with the issues of Student Housing, Governance, and Inter-Campus Transit Fees. March 7 to 10, please exercise your right to vote.

WILL STEEVES

I would serve the students well as an undergraduate representative on GC because I strongly believe that students should have a say in their education. My past experience includes various faculty and college positions and co-opted membership on GC's Research and Academic Services Subcommittee. I urge you to vote on March 7-10 for Will Steeves because I have the drive and determination to get the job done.

KENNETH TAN

HIGHLY MOTIVATED, INNOVATIVE, ORGANIZED AND EFFECTIVE - that's the kind of person you get when you vote for me as your representative at Governing Council. I have been an effective leader in the past and can be an effective representative for you. Make the smart choice, vote KEN TAN.

IGOR WIELGOLAWSKI

No statement was submitted.

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES - PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES

MIKE BILANIUK

The experience of two years as your representative on Governing Council has given me a working knowledge of University government that is necessasry to effectively represent students' interests. This experience is especially important since the proposed changes to the governing structure of the University will be a major issue in the upcoming term. Also, serving three yeasrs on the Engineering Faculty Council has kept me in touch with problems faced by all the professional faculties.

JOHN NESTOR

I am a third year Engineering Science student, and am actively involved in the government of the Faculty. I sit on the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council. I am also an executive member of the Student Engineering Society.
I believe that the primary purpose of the University lies in the education of its students. I pledge to ensure that their interests and concerns are properly represented on the Governing Council.

PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

DAWN MADDEN

I have a deep concern for Governing Council issues and the decisions made upon them. As an enthusiastic student with a keen interest in the direction the University is headed, I feel I can offer a strong voice and commitment that is essential.

DAVID POWER

As the University embarks upon the action phase of the renewal process, examining its mission, goals, distribution of resources and its system of governance, part-time students need experienced representation on Governing Council. I believe that with 2 terms on GC as well as several years on various university committees and on the board of your Association, APUS, I can provide an experienced, informed, effective voice to promote the interests and needs of part-time students.

MARKUS YOUSSEF

I understand us part-time students.
REMEMBER your career: be confident, positive and patient
your families: treat them nice - remember how important they are to you
your friends: give them a call
your health: eat garlic
your courses: enjoy them
your representative: vote for me (March 7-10) and feel secure that your needs as PT students will receive due respect.

Bring your student card

A full-time student is defined as one who is enrolled in 4 or more full-course equivalents over two terms. A part-time student is enrolled in less than 4 full-course equivalents.